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"You Can't Take It With You", Senior's Play

'55 Yearbook Committees Ready

Yes, the big job has started. After many days of signing up and thinking, members of the Senior class were put on the many committees needed for all the work to be done.

One of the big problems is to raise money for the yearbook. The Ad Committee under the direction of John Beltrandi and Chet Nicora is sure to do a good job in raising all the funds needed for the project.

Miss Phelps is the advisor of all yearbook committees. The steering committee includes: Donald Hastings, Carol'e Sulborski, Carolyn Fogg, John Beltrandi, John Bumsted, Chet Nicora, and Anita Rosso.

With all the class members working very hard on the '55 yearbook, the Seniors hope to make it the best Sackem ever printed.

Pro Merito Assembly

The annual Pro Merito assembly was held on Monday, February 14. The guest speaker was Miss Jeanette Harpin. Miss Harpin, who is an alumna of Agawam High School, gave a very interesting talk.

Those receiving their Pro Merito pins were:

Cynthia Allen, Alice Arnold, Betty Behrens, Betty Guidi, Alice Harpin, John Bumsted, Jerome Doolittle Donald Hastings, Albert Girotti, Carolyn Fogg, Joyce Minney, Margery Morton, Phylis Misichica, Anita Rosso, Carol'e Sulborski, Jane Masure.

Miss Harpin presented the Pro Merito pin to her niece, Alice Harpin.

Future Events

March 17 — Tri-Hi-Y Assembly
April 15 — Honor Roll
April 18 — Student Council Dance

FFA PARENTS'-SONS' BANQUET PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

On March 21, 1955, the Agawam High School Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will hold their annual Parents' and Sons' Banquet at the Granger School in Feeding Hills. This year the guest speaker will be Mr. Frank Atwood, Farm Program Director for radio station WTIC, who will speak on the subject "My trip to Kansas City where I received the National Honorary American Farmer Degree and some of my radio experiences." Other guests who have acknowledged and accepted and who are coming to the Banquet are: Chief of Police Roland Reed, Mr. Frederick T. Dacey, Mr. Jesse A. Taft, executive secretary state FFA; Mr. Charles Oliver, state executive advisor; Mr. James Atwater, Miss Emily McCormick, first vice-president Massachusetts Teachers' Association; Mr. Jarvis, superintendent of schools in East Longmeadow; Mr. S. J. Bernard, superintendent of schools in Hampden; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Morton, parents of Miss Margery Morton, Chapter Sweetheart 1955; Mr. Paul Adams, Chairman of School Committee; Mr. Henry Baker, Industrial Arts Supervisor; and others.

This year the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree Plaque will be given to Mr. James Clark, superintendent of schools, who will be present to receive this honor, and Mr. Tom Colton, WWLP Television Commentator who will come in person to receive the honor; in addition the following officers' parents will receive plaques: Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gregory. Other parents who have done work beyond the routine work for the chapter and who will receive plaques are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Fearn.

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Brownies Set A.H.S. Record

By Craig McEwan

The Agawam Brownies broke all Agawam High scoring records by defeating Palmer High, 102-39. This victory kept the Brownies on top of the Valley Wheel with a 9-0 record.

The Agawam five started fast by leading 20-1 at the end of the first period. Palmer never scored a hoop until 50 seconds of the second period had passed. In this second period, Coach Kistner put in his J.V.'s but they continued to hoop, leading at halftime by a score of 47-19.

The Varsity started the 3rd period but again the J.V.'s went in for the remainder of the game. Earl Friere hooped twenty-five in the little time he played but Sophomore Gerry O'Keefe pleased the screaming fans by stealing the ball and driving in for the 100-101 points.

Assembly Behavior

By Elaine De Mont, Grade 8

Good assembly behavior is very important to each and every one of us and to the reputation of our school. Whether we are in high school, or in elementary school, good behavior is one way of telling what kind of a person we are. These few facts I have listed may help us to better our assemblies.

The entrance to the assembly should be quiet and conducted properly. By quiet I don't mean to hear a pin drop, but to just be able to hear yourself think. And by that I mean to not have this loud talking, but a whisper, if you must talk.

Each and every one of us at one time or another has probably thought to himself, "Oh, why doesn't he be

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"You Can't Take It With You" has been chosen as the play to be presented by the Senior Class. This comedy revolves around Martin Vanderhof, a spry old man (John Bumsted), who takes life easy and doesn't believe in paying his income tax. In his house people do as they like with no questions asked.

Grandpa's daughter, Mrs. Penelope Sycamore, (Carol Sulborski) has been attempting to write plays for eight years. Her husband, Paul (Richard Coburn), and Mr. DiPinna (Lawrence Gallerani) make firecrackers in the basement. Things begin to explode — and I do mean explode — when Henderson (William Howe), the internal revenue man, comes to collect Grandpa's back taxes.

Penny and Paul have two daughters. Essie (Rosemary Kallipolites), determined to be a ballet dancer, takes lessons from an enormous, loud Russian called Boris Kolenkov (Richard DiLullo). In her spare time Essie makes candy which her husband, Ed Carmichael (Chester Nicora), sells. Ed also owns a small printing press, and because of his printed matter the whole family gets into trouble.

Alice (Elizabeth Behrens), the youngest daughter, has fallen in love with Tony Kirby (Craig McEwan), whose parents (Anita Rosso and Charles Mitchell) are very much astonished and disturbed when they make an unexpected visit to the Sycamores and discover the manner in which the family lives.

Reba (Jean Brezinski), the maid, and her boyfriend Donald (Joseph Davio) add an amusing touch to the play, while Gay Wellington (Carolyn Fogg), a discouraged young actress, the Grand Duchess (Margery Morton), and the G-Men (Douglas Neilson, Nino Moretti, and Ernest Dumond) play small but necessary parts for the finishing touches of "You Can't Take It With You."



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Many of us never give any thought to our fellow members. We are only thinking of ourselves and every little thing that we want to do. We often say sarcastic things to our friends, and then we never give a thought to it afterwards. But how do you think your friends feel, or don't you think they have any feelings just because you don't have any at the time? It only takes one or two little words to hurt a person.

Many of us feel a bit superior to our fellow members. We give the impression that "the world owes us a living," so chances are we do not have much feeling for our friends. We just feel that they are dirt under our feet, and we can't be bothered with such people that have feelings.

But just let one of those inferiors say something to us then that is "a horse of a different color."

So just by these few examples let's see if we can't be different toward our friends, and I bet nine out of ten times they will be a hundred per cent better towards us.

ALUMNI

Here we are again with some more news of the graduates of A.H.S.

Irene O'Connor Geoffrion, '49, recently moved to Paw Paw, Michigan, where her husband, Walter Geoffrion, has a job as head laboratory technician for Welch's Grape Juice Company.

Tom McGovern, '51, and Theresa Vedany, '51, at A.I.C. have been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Dick McGovern, '52 has collaborated with two other fellows, now operating Triangle Photography Service.

Gordy Jenks, '51, is now serving in the Army at Fort Devens.

Joanne Beltrandi, '50, has finished training at Mass. General Hospital in Boston and will begin working in the Springfield area as a doctor's assistant.

Several girls from the class of '54 have announced their engagements — Barbara Cheney '54 to Gordon Gottsche '51; Joan Provost '54 to Rennie Kane; Kay Parent '54 and Francis Korob; Mary Hawkins '54 and George Conley.

Marilyn Wilson '54 was "capped with honors" by the Fornes School of Dental Hygiene at the University of Bridgeport.

Marion Hess '53, was on the dean's list at the Katherine Gibbs school.

That's all for now — so long 'til next time!

Fashionating Opinions

This year promises to have some of the most controversial fashions ever. The new Dior fashions seem to have created the largest stir among the feminine fashions. For those who are not acquainted with this style, it is the new long slim look for feminine apparel. We asked a number of boys their opinion since it is they who must look at them.

Craig McEwan — It's no good!!

Johnny Beltrandi — If the hemlines get any longer I'll die!

Jerry Casiello — It doesn't leave much for the imagination.

John Bumsted — The "girl-watching-society" may have to go out of business.

Chester Nicora — I think hemlines are too long.

We asked the girls what they thought about the possibility of boys wearing Bermuda shorts in the summer.

Carole Sulborski — The flashy stocking sale will go up!

Sara Jo Cameron — I think they'll look stupid.

Barbara Sigrist — I think it's crazy!

Patty Bowne — Well . . . if they have pretty enough legs . . .

Arlene Egbert — They've been hiding their legs behind a shield too long!

My own personal opinion on the subject of the Dior fashions is they look fine on the lovely ladies who model them, but the long slim look in a dress is very difficult to wear and it is wisest to try on the Dior article before purchasing it. This will give the purchaser a chance to see if it is becoming on her.

As for the males wearing the Bermuda shorts, I feel there's a time and a place for everything. If the weather this summer soars to a scorching 100 degrees I think that

the Bermudas might be a welcome relief for the boys.

Jean Brezinski

ASSEMBLY BEHAVIOR

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quiet!" Our neighbor is bothering us, and we are ready to throw a fit. But let's see what happens at the next assembly. Now, it's not our neighbor talking, but us. We never stop to think, "Now am I bothering him?" So let's all try to be more courteous to our neighbors or friends. If you don't enjoy the assembly, maybe he does. So, why not let him enjoy it?

The applauding part of the assembly comes next on my list. The speaker has finished his speech or lecture, and we are applauding him. But, not all of us are applauding him. Some of us are booing him. We didn't find his speech interesting, so we were restless through it, watching the clock as the minutes tick by. He's finished now, and a few are booing him. That, I think, is the worst thing we could do. It mars the reputation of the Agawam schools.

Now, all of this talk is just going in one ear and out the other, to some of us. But to you others, I hope I've brought up the right points. So, let's all do our part and make the conduct of our next assembly the best yet!

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Here we are once again, bringing you the latest items of interest. Nancy Candido — You didn't waste any time! Bob Simone — Could the sudden return be Marie?? M. Borgatti — What interests you and Nancy at the Starlight? Bobbie M. — Scared of boys?? Amber Wolcott — Oh, that Rm. 21!! Ernie Dumond — Still carrying a torch?? C. Ledger — What's wrong with the Agawam boys?? Chick M. — Doesn't Jean paint nice!! Barb S. — Going to be an old maid?? Earl F. — Like blondes?? D. Brinn — A woman hater!! Judy M. — "Three Coins in the Fountain"! Gloria M. — What's next, Roy's ring or a diamond?? C. Inman — Is it really Bill? Marie C. — Trouble in Geog.!! Elaine C. — Who was the boy at the dance?? Gay R. — Those mean requests!

R. Maheu — Who is Peter at U.S.?? Bobby A. — She's cute, isn't she? Juliette M. — Did you find them yet?? Tessie — What went on in Vermont? Betty Ann — Where do you go after the basketball games?? Joyce Marieb — Who was the Valentine from?? Avalon — Did you get a call from Westover yet? Ronnie LaFleur — The problem of Problems Class!! B. Guidi — Still fixing up? Jane Masure — Eyes on West Side! Larry Gallerani — Sleepy-head!

G. P. — Aren't you writing to Taunton anymore?? Harold C. — Since when?? Shirley P. — Oh, that bus ride! Ann D. — What's the interest on the JV team? Janet T. — He'll call!! Barbara G. — Who's Dick?? Tom L. — Still trying?? Joyce M. — Who lives in Chicopee? Jane A. — Still carrying that Valentine card?? Judy C. — Did you have a nice ride to Vermont?? Mike E. — Did you get scared in English? Alice H. — Where were you 4th period, Wed.??

From the size of our column this month it appears that you fans are becoming quite clever in concealing your activities! Don't be too confident though, we might surprise you and catch you all next month! Be on your guard!

Two cool cats were high up on the bridge overlooking Niagara Falls when one gone-boy turned to the other crazy-dad and exclaimed, "Man, dig that frantic Shredded Wheat ad!"

A Bit of Disc and Data

Hi, and here we are again, with more news from Record-Land.

Something new has certainly been added! Peggy King, of George Gobel fame, recently (debuted) her new record "Any Questions" on Jack Webb's "Dragnet." Let's hope Webb's format doesn't change him to a Guy Lombardo.

Gordon Jenkins, one of America's foremost composer-arranger-conductors, began his new post as Music Director of "X" Records (Subsidiary of RCA) on January 24. Jenkins is best known for his "Manhattan Tower" album, and had been with Decca for many years.

Most of us realize, of course, that Columbia and Victor Records are directly hooked up with the Radio-TV wits. A new entry in the field of recorded music looks like ABC-Paramount. This radio-TV-movie-records combo could be competition. Mmmmm . . .

A word about Rhythm and Blues (R & B) records now sweeping the nation, as the Mambo replacement — this column's opinion is that the new rage will be short-lived. R & B records are distinguished by their lyric, or rather their lack of it, and the prominent "beat." These records are not for dancing, not for listening (how many times in a row can you stand to hear KoKoMo?) and can be accompanied only with hand claps, toe taps, and loud repeats on "Go man, go," or something like that. Five years ago nonsense songs, such as "Rag Mop," or "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo," were the rage.

Tomorrow we may all be whistling like Happy Otto. Today, however, the R & B's go like hot-cakes. In six months no one will ever play that record of "Tweedle Dee" that he has bought. Why can't the record-buyers see their money going out the window on short-lived crazes? Why should ad-men in New York be able to continue to control the teen-ager's buying of records? Send your opinions to this column, c/o Agawam Mirror, A.H.S.

We predict as hits —

"Davy Crockett" Bill Hayes, Cadence

"Pledging My Love" Johnny Ace, Duke 136

"A Man Chases a Girl" Eddie Fisher, RCA 6015

Last month (about a month before the paper came out), we predicted "Earth Angel," "KoKoMo," "Melody of Love," and "Blue Mirage" as hits. Only "Blue Mirage" has failed to hit the Top Ten. Keep your fingers crossed this month — We will.

John Bumsted



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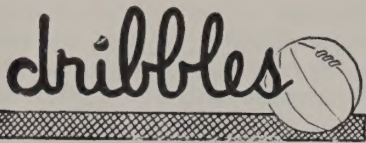
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Chicopee Beats Agawam, 42-40

By Don Hastings

Highly rated Chicopee High School, Valley League Champs and owners of the best record in Western Massachusetts, was forced into overtime before pulling out a spine-tingling 42-40 victory over our Brownies.

The game started slowly with Chicopee on top 10-3 at one period. In the second period Agawam's shots began to find the mark, and by half-time we were sporting a 21-19 edge over the Pace-setters. The third period was see-saw with Agawam holding a 30-29 lead at the end of that session.

Agawam spurted to a 35-31 lead in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter, but Chicopee put on a rally to pull even at the end of regulation time at 38 all. Chicopee then went on to outscore Agawam in the overtime period by 4-2 to clinch the game. Earl Freniere paced the upset minded Brownies with 14 points, while Stevenson and Skyeck had 12 apiece for Chicopee.

The game was our last before the tournament and brought our record to ten wins and six losses.

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Brownies Register 10th Wheel Win

By Tom O'Keefe

The Agawam Brownies chalked up their tenth straight Valley Wheel win by defeating Ware, Friday, Feb. 11, 94-51. Agawam held the lead throughout the entire contest without much trouble. Coach Kistner played his J.V.'s freely through the whole game. Earl Freniere was the top scorer for the night with 27 points to keep heading to the top of the leading scorers column in Western Mass. Craig McEwan and Capt. Don Hastings followed Earl with 21 and 23 points respectively.

Brownies Take Eighth Win

By Stan Drzyzga

Agawam extended its seven game win streak as the boys toppled a slow starting Easthampton team 56-48. The Brownies, with the Valley Wheel in sight, did a good job with the help of Earl Freniere, Rog Phaneuf, and Don Hastings all who hit double figures. Earl Freniere playing only half of a game did most of the damage for the Brownies with 17 points. Rene Routhier, Bob Lash, and Al Truehart were the three double figure men for Easthampton.

Score at half time: Agawam 40, Easthampton 20.

Sophomore News

A Sophomore class meeting was held February 16, during activity period in Room 26. The purpose of the meeting was to select the various committees for the class party which will be held March 18, 1955 from 7:30 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

The general chairman is Mona Moretti. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Entertainment, Judith Clark; Invitations, Sandra Saitto; Decorations, Patricia Czerpak; Refreshments, Elizabeth Mueller; Music, Patricia Arnold; Clean-Up, Joseph Pisano.

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Brownies Drop Thriller, 38-37

By Don Hastings

February 15 Agawam had an off night and went down in front of arch-rival West Side, 38-37. The Brownies were fresh from easy wins over Palmer and Ware, but this was not their night.

The Brownies jumped to an early lead of 8-2, but by the end of the first quarter, West Side had taken the lead 12-10. The Terriers enjoyed leads of 20-15 and 28-24 at the half and third period, respectively.

In the fourth period, Agawam spurted to tie the game 31 all. West Side then spurted into a 38-33 lead with one minute. The never-say-die Brownies fought back as Phaneuf and Ray Freniere scored to close the gap to one point. Two last second shots by Earl Freniere just missed.

It was the first Valley Wheel defeat for Agawam after ten straight wins.

Song Titles

Shake, Rattle, and Roll — Gail Tootill

The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane — Corrine

Honey Love — Judy and Butchie

No More — Pat Bowne

Sincerely — Avalon and Joe

This Ole House — A. H. S.

Make Yourself Comfortable — Stan D.

Little Things Mean A Lot — Georgine

Tennessee Wig Walk — Terry C.

You'll Never Know — Lynne and Bob

Theresa — Tommy T.

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FFA PARENTS'-SONS' BANQUET

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Motors again will receive corsages as they come into the Banquet Room. Fathers will receive additional gifts.

Mr. Fred Emerson, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will present the chapter that evening a scroll for its meritorious service to the town.

The committee in charge of the banquet is as follows: Flowers committee: Peter Cecchi, chairman; Donald Kellogg, Larry Hatch. Checking committee: David Wright, chairman; Peter and James Bushey, and Preston Parker. Invitations: Geary Hinshaw. Banquet committee: Stanley Osowiecki, chairman, Avon Perkins, James Bitgood. Clean-up committee: William Martel, chairman, Earl Van Wagner and John Gregory.

Other guests who have been invited are Mr. W. N. Hansucker, United States Office of Education, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Charles Chunglo, Agriculturist, Western Mass. Electric Co., Springfield; Miss Barbara Phelps, Mrs. Mary L. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeForge, members of the school committee, and State President of the FFA, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeVeille, University of Massachusetts.

After a chicken supper and entertainment, the program will conclude with a technicolor movie entitled "The American Farmer."

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